

THE HARTFORD HERALD

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YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921.

NO. 2

MENT PAID \$7 TON PROFIT ON COAL

The Bureau of Mines was the factoring coal at \$4.70 under Special Arrangements

Washington, Jan. 10.—The Senate committee on investigating into the high cost of coal last year was met at resumption of its hearing today while the bureau of mines was buying coal at more than \$7 a ton through Col. D. B. Wentz, president of the association, on a commission basis.

The statement concerning the arrangement of the bureau of mines was made by Chairman Calder of New York, when Col. Wentz was testifying as to his services for the War Department during the shortage of last summer and early fall. The latter said he had purchased and delivered to the department 70,000 tons of coal at slightly above \$7 a ton, for which he had \$1,000. His contract, he added, would have allowed him to purchase 275,000 tons and earn additional commissions of \$101,000, but he refused to do so because of the falling market.

Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, told the witness that his conduct "had been very fair to the government, much better than for contract required."

Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, brought out in specific items Col. Wentz' sales schedule under which he sold 25 and 27 seven tons of the sold by the War Department, for \$9.25 per ton. The company reported to the War Department, he said, that the cost of the coal was \$2.50 a ton, and why mining costs were \$2.50 a ton?

"Who is it in your opinion is making the profit?" he asked. "Who is it in your opinion is making the profit?" he asked. "Who is it in your opinion is making the profit?" he asked.

"Yes, but not more so than with food, clothing, other industries of the kind," Col. Wentz replied, "for which no policy of regulation is being advanced."

Sessions will not be resumed for several days.

3 CONVICTS KILLED TEACHER, GUARD SAYS

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10.—That Sam Ellery, a Louisville negro, told John Bramley a white prisoner, the new Jerry Reed, Louisville; Jim Robinson and John Lyle, all negro convicts, at the Harland road camp kill Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement school teacher, was testified to before the Harlan grand jury by J. P. Coleman, reformatory guard, Coleman said here.

Bramley, who also testified before the grand jury, corroborated Coleman's story. Ellery was not called as a witness, and he denies ever having had any such conversation with Coleman, or knowing anything about the crime.

Coleman's statement resulted in his discharge, because he did not

report what he had heard to Superintendent William Moyer. Coleman said he went down in the prison yard Armistice Day and overheard Ellery and Bramley in conversation apart from the others. He heard Ellery tell Bramley that the three negroes committed the crime in his presence.

\$3,000 SHORT IN TAX FUNDS, SHERIFF FLEES

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 10.—Because he was several thousand dollars short in making his settlement with the State for taxes, Sheriff John Stallins disappeared. He left a letter for County Judge J. F. Canada, which said that he could not bear to face trial and punishment. He tendered his resignation in the letter.

Stallins, who is 35 years old and a farmer of the northern part of Caldwell County, is reputed to be of good habits. His friends attribute his disappearance to failure to keep in close touch with his office. He is said to have several thousand dollars owing him by friends. He is unmarried.

M. U. Lamb was appointed for the remainder of the term which expires January 1, 1922.

ZIONIST HEAD TO SLAP WOMEN WHO POWDER

Zion, Ill., Jan. 10.—Hereafter women in the Zion Tabernacle will appear with unpowdered "noses or Overseer Voliva will lecture them and slap their faces," according to an edict he delivered.

"The tabernacle is not a boudoir," the overseer proclaimed. "The use of the worldly powder puff is a violation of the sanctity of God's house. I have seen women right in this tabernacle dabbling away with powder puffs barefacedly. It is a sacrilege and a disgrace."

"You'll come here unpowdered and you'll cover your bodies as my grandmother covered hers or I'll lecture you and slap your faces instead of powdering them."

17,565 ARRESTED BY DRY AGENTS

Washington, Jan. 8.—Prohibition enforcement officers have arrested 17,565 persons for violation of the Volstead law since the law went into effect and of this number 17,428 have been recommended for prosecution, according to testimony given the sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams. This testimony, which was made public by Representative Will R. Wood, Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee on the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill for the fiscal year, 1922, shows how busy the prohibition enforcement division is and has been.

HOWARD OIL WELL NO. 2 PRODUCING 25 BARRELS

That there is oil in lasting quantities in this section is proven by the fact that the wells near Concord, this county, were drilled several years ago and are yet producing. The best example of this is Howard well No. 2 which has been producing for the past 12 years. It had not been cleaned out in all that time until a few weeks ago when Holbrook & Parks assumed charge of the well. After giving it a thorough cleaning they exploded 60 quarts of nitro-glycerine at a depth of about 1800 feet. Since that time it has produced around 25 barrels per day, and shows no signs of diminishing.

SAFETY FIRST COSTS MAN HIS BANK ROLL

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 10.—With a "safety first" idea in view, Joseph H. Gable, coal dealer, placed under his pillow on going to bed his pocketbook, containing \$240 in checks and \$200 in currency. On the night the pocketbook dropped to the floor among some newspapers. The next morning Mr. Gable bundled up the papers and placed all in the stove. The pocketbook was destroyed.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

WEST VIRGINIA CAPITOL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Authorities Launch Inquiry To Determine Origin Of Flames

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 7.—An investigation to determine the cause of the fire which Monday afternoon destroyed the State Capitol here and resulted in the death under falling brick of Charles Walker, a volunteer fireman, and the injury of several others, will be started immediately, John S. Horan, State Fire Marshal, announced while the fire still was burning.

The flames started on the third story of the building a few minutes after 3 o'clock.

The belief was expressed at Governor John J. Cornwell's office and by other officials that almost if not all of the important record and papers were saved.

Many were brought out of the burning building, while others were thrown hastily into fireproof vaults and the doors locked.

Portion of Wall Falls
It was while records were being removed through an upper story window that a portion of wall fell, killing Walker and injuring others.

John H. Charnock, Chief of Police, who was on the top of the wall, had a narrow escape when the bricks, in falling, narrowly missed his head.

The firemen were hampered greatly by the explosion of ammunition stored on the third floor. When the heat reached the ammunition they were forced to back away.

Preparations are under way today to provide accommodations for the Legislature, which meets here January 12.

The Supreme Courtroom, in the state building annex, across the street from the burned structure, probably will be used for the sessions of the Senate, while the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and the Armory were mentioned as capable of accommodating the House.

The loss virtually is covered by insurance, Dr. E. B. Stephenson, President of the State Board of Control, announced.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DEAD

Mr. A. J. Carter died at his residence near Concord, Monday afternoon at the age of 83 years. He had been ill for some time of diseases incident to old age. He was born near Deanfield, Ky., Oct. 9, 1837 one of a family of 12, of whom he is the only survivor. Mr. Carter was one of the county's best citizens and was known throughout this section.

He was a faithful member of the Baptist church and for many years has held his membership at Concord. He was also a valued member of the Masonic fraternity and, for a considerable length of time has belonged to Hartford Lodge No. 675.

His first marriage was to Lucinda Mercer who died about 44 years ago. Two sons and one daughter survive this union. They are J. W. Carter and A. A. Carter, Hartford, R. 1 and Mrs. J. D. Duke, Hartford. Some years after the death of his first wife he was married to Helen Ragsdale to which union no children were born.

Funeral services were conducted at Concord Tuesday by Rev. M. G. Snell. He was given a Masonic burial.

NARROWS BAPTISTS ELECT NEW PASTOR

At a recent business meeting, members of Narrows Baptist church elected Rev. Birch Shields as pastor for the ensuing year. He was pastor of this church a few years ago. Bro. Shields filled his first appointment there Sunday.

SOME PIGS

Mr. V. W. Goff, of near Hartford, killed a hog last Thursday that weighed 614 lbs. net. Just before Xmas he had killed 6 that weighed a total of 3000 lbs. The hogs were of the Duroc breed and were only 10 months old. Mr. Goff is a firm believer in the motto "It pays to raise GOOD stock."

KRAMER SAYS DRY NATION IS FAR OFF

Majority Favor Prohibition, But Rest Must Be Educated, He Declares

Washington, Jan. 10.—Commissioner John F. Kramer of the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau admits that making America "bone dry" is quite an undertaking, according to an interview here.

"It is possible that the country will never be entirely dry," said the prohibition head, "but to all intents and purposes prohibition has come to stay, and I don't think even light wines and beers will be legalized."

Mr. Kramer says that New York and New Jersey have not been converted, but in Pennsylvania the unregenerate are showing signs of coming around to prohibition.

Pennsylvania Well In Line

"It seems to go without saying that the law is not approved in New York and New Jersey, but I know from my own information that Pennsylvania, long regarded as one of the 'wettest' States in the Union, will likely enact at the present session of the Legislature a law which will make that State a veritable Sahara Desert."

The prohibition enforcement office is "no place for a minister's son," according to Mr. Kramer.

"You will appreciate," he added, "that in order to get evidence against a violator of the prohibition laws we must engage a man who is used to taking a drink. As a general practice we cannot employ men who are either preachers or Sunday-school teachers."

Preachers On Force

"It is true, however, that we have working in our force of special agents two former preachers. One of them, a Baptist minister, we regard as the most efficient enforcement officer in our service."

"How long will it take to make prohibition effective?" was asked. "There is no doubt in my mind that it will take a very long time to educate the nation as a whole to the point where it will realize prohibition is the best thing, although I believe a majority of our people are for prohibition now."

"I am talking now about elimination of everything in the way of a drink that has a 'kick' in it."

Was "Town Cut-Up"

Mr. Kramer admits he was the town "cut-up" back in Ohio before he became a convert to prohibition.

"The trouble with enforcement," he went on, "is that the average American citizen has not acquiesced in the carrying out of the law and we have had a hostile public press. Everything has been written and spoken to discount such enforcement."

Frauds Few, He Says

If there is grafting going on among employees of the prohibition bureau, Mr. Kramer is blissfully ignorant of it.

"I have a comparatively small force under my supervision," said the Commissioner, "but so far as my investigation has progressed I can say that there has been very little fraud brought to light implicating employees of my bureau."

GUN ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED ED WOUNDS OWEN SCHROADER

Owen Schroader, who resides near York's store about 7 miles from Hartford was painfully injured last Tuesday afternoon, by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was in the act of pulling the trigger was accidentally pulled. One thumb was blown off and the lead grazed his face, one shot entering through his face and breaking a tooth.

EXCITEMENT AT GREENVILLE

Greenville, Ky.—There is much excitement over the report that John W. Hatcher, a local farmer, found a mine of money buried in the ground. \$20,000 worth of treasure, it is said, was found in the old mine of Elisha Quisenberry near Greenville. Hatcher has not been seen around Greenville for several days, and efforts to verify the story can not be made. Dawson Springs Progress.

LOCAL DASHES

The Herald has a number of bundles of papers suitable for shooting paper in mines. Better come quick.

Miss Artie May, of Louisville, and Miss Mariliss Foster, of near Hartford, are guests of Mrs. A. D. Kirk.

Mr. Dolan Wade and son, Carrell Preston, of Beaver Dam, R. 2, were among our callers, Monday. Mr. Wade subscribed for the Herald while here.

We will sell you a new wagon complete, 3 inch size, for \$125 or shoe your horse for \$1.50.

A. B. ROWE & SON,
Centertown, Ky.

Mr. Claud Barnard, who went to Breckenridge, Texas, a few months past to work in the oil fields, returned last week to his home near Central Grove.

Mr. Horace Robison returned to his home in Falls City, Neb., Sunday, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson. He was accompanied to Falls City by Barnett Sullenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk who recently purchased the S. C. Render farm on the outskirts of Hartford, moved here last Monday, from Livermore, Ky. Mr. Render and parents are living in the Combs property, now owned by Leslie Ward.

Miss Norine Barnett who has been ill of typhoid at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnett, for some time, is able to be up and will resume her work as teacher in the High School at Mt. Vernon, Ky. at an early date.

Mr. Wayland Rhoads, Field Agent for the Department of Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, is in Ohio County this week making some tests of beef cattle. He is a son of McHenry Rhoads.

Mr. Otis Cook has sold his grocery in Leitchfield and has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a large cigar firm. He will make his home with his father, Mr. Ed Cook, at Dundee for a short time but will later move his family to Owensboro.

DANIEL BROS. PURCHASE LARGE ARIZONA PLANTATION

What is considered a good omen for this valley was the sale of 80 acres of land, or two units of 40 acres each to two brothers who hail from Fordsville, Ky. The consideration was \$24,000.

These two boys have been here in this valley for several years working the land, and when they decided to purchase this land from Mr. Gorman they knew just exactly what they had, and have made preparations to remain with us and add a population of three to the valley, for they have arranged with their mother who also came from the Kentucky town, to keep house for them and make their home pleasant while they till the soil they have just purchased.

The names of the boys who are to become residents of this community are Wesley B. and Arthur T. Daniel.—From The Star, Somerton, Ariz.

P. T. A. THURSDAY EVENING

Hartford Parent Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock instead of the afternoon as is the custom. The seventh and eighth grades taught by Mrs. S. O. Keown will render the program. The Association is urged to meet promptly at the hour mentioned for the transaction of business. The program will follow. Everybody is invited to attend.

JOHN B. BRITTON DIES IN SALINAS CALIFORNIA

Telegraphic word has just been received here of the death of John B. Britton at Salinas, Calif. Jan. 5. Fluorid was the cause of his death. Mr. Britton was well known here having married a Hartford girl, Miss Birdie Nell, daughter of Mrs. Anna T. Nall. Mrs. Nall, son, Henry, and daughter, Miss Zella Mae, were present at the time of the death.

WATER AND LIGHT TO BE CONTINUED HERE

Light and Power Company Secures Rate Increase From City and County

The Kentucky Light and Power Co., of which M. L. Heavrin is President, E. M. Woodward, Secretary and E. G. Barrass, Treasurer and Manager will continue to furnish electric "juice" and water to the citizens of Hartford in spite of the fact that the company has been running notices in both local papers since last September to the effect that the works were to be dismantled the first of the year. The reason given for deciding to quit business was that taxes and running expenses were so high that the business was not profitable.

Believing they would soon be without lights unless something was done some citizens here inaugurated a movement to obtain electric power from Williams' Mines. The Williams' Coal company agreed that if Hartford would do the wiring they would make a price much lower than that now being paid for lights here. This would have given Hartford a current both day and night which has long been desired. The worst feature about the plan was that the city would have still been without water.

However, officers of the Kentucky Light and Power Co., appeared before the City Council last Monday night and before the Ohio County Fiscal Court later in the week and after obtaining a considerable raise in monthly rates for furnishing street lights to the city and water and lights to the court house, agreed to continue the business. Four-year contracts were made.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Last Saturday being the 43rd. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harlan Coppage, of near Narrows, her relatives and neighbors agreeably surprised her by gathering at her home with well filled baskets containing almost everything imaginable in the birthday dinner line. There were 65 adults present as well as a host of younger folks and the day was one continual round of enjoyment.

At noon the dinner was spread and everyone did full justice to the food prepared by these good Ohio County women, whose reputation as cooks is known the country over. After spending the afternoon in merriment and talking over old times while a good string band played such classic airs as Old Kentucky Home, Swanee River and Home Sweet Home with an occasional all change to the popular music of the present generation, the guests left for their homes wishing Mrs. Coppage many more happy birthdays.

LAKE—WILSON

Mr. Thomas Wilson and Miss Eva Lake both of Beaver Dam, Ky., R. 1, surprised their friends, last Thursday by going to Owensboro, and taking upon themselves the bonds of matrimony. The groom is 22 years of age, the son of Mr. A. N. Wilson and an industrious young man. The bride, who is 25 years of age, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Lake, and a popular young lady.

INFANT DEAD

Albert Durward, the 6 weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rial, died at 11:30 last Friday night. The infant was born Nov. 28 and was not fully developed. It had not been well since birth.

Rev. T. T. Prazier, pastor of Hartford Methodist church, conducted funeral services Saturday, after which burial occurred in Oakwood cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our baby boy, and also the Lady Macabees, for their beautiful floral offering.

A. R. RIAL AND WIFE.

"INSIDE FARM DOPE"

A COLUMN FOR OHIO COUNTY FARMERS SUPPLIED BY EXTRACTS
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF AGRICULTURE AND
YOUR COUNTY AGENT—ASK YOUR COUNTY AGENT

FARM BUREAU

Less than a year of age, with 239 paid-up members, Mason County Farm Bureau handled nearly forty thousand dollars worth of business with a net saving of more than \$4500.00 to members. And this with but twenty-one hundred dollars in dues paid into the treasury.

The above does not by any means represent all that the Mason County Farm Bureau has saved for its members. And this County Bureau had no salaried employees with the exception of the stenographer and bookkeeper, Miss Huron and the janitor.

The following are some of the things that the Mason County Farm Bureau has done for its members and others:

1. Furnished daily telegraph reports of the Cincinnati Live Stock Markets.
2. Maintained a restroom and toilets in Maysville, handled thousands of packages and messages from the farmers for the truck drivers and answered thousands of questions on as many different subjects.
3. Assisted over one hundred farmers in securing seeds.
4. Purchased over \$3000.00 worth of hay.
5. Purchased over \$5200.00 worth of clover seed.
6. Purchased over 300 tons of fertilizer.
7. Purchased over \$5000.00 worth of miscellaneous seeds fencing, paint, etc.
8. Purchased sixty tons of sugar and the price broke from 35 cents to 25 cents over night.
9. Handled nearly forty thousand dollars worth of business in less than a year, with but twenty-one hundred dollars in dues in the treasury.
10. Provided free storage for wheat for Mason County farmers to January 1, 1920.

Officers of the Mason County Bureau are, John R. Downing, Pres.; W. B. Smoot, Secretary; R. E. Newell, Treas.; M. C. Kirk, State Director and George Kirk, County Agent.

Coal was 26 cents—then a committee of the County Farm Bureau visited the coal operators and coal went down to 20 cents.

This happened in Union County and is only one more concrete illustration of what co-operation through the County Bureau can accomplish.

The Buying and Selling department of this County Bureau in its workings alone has more than paid the members back what they paid as dues. A. M. Allen of Morganfield is acting secretary and County Agent of Union County Bureau.

"Until death do us part, or until I move or get tired" is the motto of Washington County Farm Bureau, where Ross Taylor is County Agent; C. J. Haydon, president, James I. Isham, vice-president and J. R. Claybrook State Director.

In this county dues were raised to \$10.00 for the farm owner and \$5.00 for the tenant and membership, as indicated above is placed on a life basis unless members move out of the county or resign.

A membership drive is on in this county and going well. The aim is a membership of 1500. At the beginning of the campaign the membership was 490.

The Markets Committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, of which Mr. R. W. Hite, of St. Matthews is chairman, strongly recommends to all county bureaus that they employ a business manager to co-operate with their County Agent in handling the business affairs of the county.

Secretary Coverdale reports that 43 states are now affiliated into the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Entomology

Owing to the enormous demand of the entomology department for the cleaning of tobacco seed, it has become necessary to limit the amount to five pounds for each person. County Agents should call attention of all farmers to this notice. It will simply mean that the seed cannot be cleaned if more than five pounds are sent in.

Horticulture

Renovated Orchard Gives High Yield
Mr. Dan Futrell, of McCracken County, co-operated with the Department of Horticulture and the County Agent in renewing a part of his ten acre apple orchard.

There were forty-one trees in the demonstration plot, leaving three trees as checks. One-half of the trees were mulched with manure and straw, and the other half with nitrate of soda and straw. The orchard was given a light pruning, one dormant, and four summer sprays were applied.

Total yield from the treated trees was 79 1/4 bushels, and the check trees yielded one-half bushels of dropped apples. Proceeds from the crop was \$156.50; cost of operation was \$57.05. This included the spray material, all labor, depreciation on equipment, 40 per cent of the value of the straw and manure, and 6 per cent interest on land.

Last year the trees set a heavy crop of apples. About one-fourth of the crop was salable, the rest was turned into cider. This year all the apples were salable, and none were used for cider.

During the year about 25 people visited the demonstration orchard. Mr. Futrell sprayed the remainder of the ten acres, and made the statement that from spraying alone he will receive over a thousand dollars from this part of his orchard.

TEAMS ORGANIZED

FOR SPECIAL WORK

Teams of two men each from the extension department are now available for intensive work along various agricultural lines in the different counties for one day at a time. Such teams are available in soils and crops, beef cattle and dairying, poultry and horticulture, and food and clothing. The services of any one of these groups may be obtained for a single day in any county if the county agent will address the leader of specialists, N. R. Elliott. Such an arrangement enables the county agent to carry on intensive work in his county along some special line which is represented by the team. During the time that these men are present in a county, their time is at the disposal of the county agent.

The soils and crops team has already made two trips going to Barren, Hart, LaRue, Marion, Breckinridge, Henderson and Christian.

Wild Fire And Rust In 1921

Studies carried on the past season indicate that the two leaf spot diseases so prevalent over the tobacco growing sections of Kentucky are identical with similar diseases which appeared in North Carolina and Virginia a few years ago.

Both are caused by bacteria which are carried over winter on the seed. Probably much of the seed saved this season is infected but the prevalence of the disease another year will probably depend to a great extent on the weather conditions during the seed bed season. A rainy season will favor the diseases.

During the past season it was recommended that all seed to be used the coming season be bagged to prevent seed pod infections during development of the seed. This is apparently of considerable value as a control measure. Recently the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station has recommended a seed treatment for the control of these two diseases. We suggest that it be given a thorough trial. It is as follows:

"These diseases are germ diseases fully as contagious as typhoid fever and hog cholera and the usual precautions taken against contagious diseases must be practiced. In addition to the control measures given below use every precaution to prevent the spread of the diseases from a neighbor's plant bed or field to your own.

1. SEED TREATMENT. Soak the seed for 15 minutes in a solution made with one ounce of 40 per cent formaldehyde in one pint of water. Cover the seed with several times their volume of solution and stir or shake occasionally during the treatment. Strain the solution off through fine cheese cloth, wash the seed thoroughly in several changes of water then spread them out in a thin layer in a warm dry place until thoroughly dry. When dry they may be kept without injury to germination until seeding time.

2. TREATMENT OF COVER FOR PLANT BED. If new cloth is to be used for the plant bed no treatment is necessary. If the cloth has been used it should be boiled in water for a few minutes, or soaked for a few minutes in a 1 to 1,000 solution of bichloride of mercury.

3. TREATMENT OF PLANT BED. The plant bed should be made up on new ground and burned in the usual way. It should not be subject to drainage from tobacco fields or near a bed in which the precautions given here have not been observed.

4. TREATMENT OF THE FIELD. The preceding measures will eliminate the chief sources of infection; but they should be supplemented if possible by rotation. As much of the crop as possible should be set on new

ground, or on land that has not been in tobacco for a year or two.

Formaldehyde and bichloride of mercury tablets for making a 1 to 1,000 solution may be bought at the drug store. The latter is a deadly poison and must be handled with care. Be sure to get 40 per cent formaldehyde.

War Veterans To Receive Free Farm Short Course

Lexington, Ky.—Plans are rapidly going forward by the State College of Agriculture and the Y. M. C. A. whereby selected ex-service men in Kentucky may be enrolled free in the next agricultural short course which opens at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Jan. 4 and continues until March 1, according to an announcement by Dean Thomas Cooper. All expenses of the men including railroad fare will be paid. War veterans who enroll will be given the same training which regular short course students receive. The course will include lectures and laboratory work on all phases of farm subjects. Complete information concerning the work may be obtained from the College of Agriculture or county agricultural agents.

Tobacco Makes a Good Fertilizer

Lexington, Ky.—In view of the current prices of commercial fertilizers and the fact that some grades of tobacco are selling for less than \$2.00 per hundred pounds, Kentucky farmers can profitably use tobacco, especially some of the dark tobaccos for fertilizing purposes, according to a reply made by Prof. George Roberts, head of the Agronomy Department of the state College of Agriculture, in response to numerous inquiries being received from farmers. A ton of tobacco fine enough for distribution would be worth about \$67.50 or \$3.37 a hundred pounds according to calculations made on certain current prices of mixed fertilizers. However, if the tobacco is to be used as a fertilizer it should only be used in connection with acid phosphate was the suggestion of Prof. Roberts.

A ton of tobacco containing the average amount of nitrogen and potash, which is four per cent of the former and six per cent of the latter, when mixed with 1,000 pounds of acid phosphate would make a ton of fertilizer having the following approximate composition Nitrogen two per cent, phosphoric acid eight per cent and potash three per cent. On the basis of certain current mixed fertilizer prices this tobacco mixture fertilizer would be worth about \$50 a ton, according to Prof. Roberts.

John Null Purchases Valuable Holstein Bull

On November 18, Mr. John Null, of Kentucky Holstein Farm, Bardstown, Ky., purchased the valuable Holstein bull Prince Korndyke Pontiac Segis, 169913, from Bluebell Farm, Boonville, Ind. This animal is a double grandson of Pontiac Korndyke, and is out of a grand daughter of King Segis. His sire is from a 33 pound daughter of Pontiac Korndyke.

Kentucky Holstein Farm also purchased four yearling daughters of their new bull. The new sire will be mated with the splendid cows already owned at their farm.

Fifteen State Cows Make High Records

There were fifteen Jersey and Holstein cows in Kentucky in October that made over three pounds of fat in the two days that they were officially tested by the University of Kentucky. These were owned by eleven different farmers and dairymen. Ask to see the list, your County Agent has it.

The Kentucky farmer and dairyman is fast learning to appreciate the value of the official test, and as a consequence a number of new breeders are entering cows every month. The supervisors from the University tested in October, 155 dairy cows in thirty different herds.

Many Requests Are Made For Farm Account Books

Lexington, Ky.—Many Kentucky farmers will keep books on their farm business during the coming year as indicated by the 10,000 requests which have already been received by the College of Agriculture for the revised account book which is being issued. The book may be obtained by sending sixteen cents to the Farm Management Department, College of Agriculture, Lexington to cover the cost of printing.

NICHOLAS COUNTY MAN, CRUSHED BY TREE, DIES

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 5.—Joseph S. Gillespie, Nicholas County, 53 years old, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital from injuries received two weeks ago when a tree he had been cutting down fell on him. His skull was fractured near the base. The body was sent to Carlisle.

TREED BY CATTLE

Childish Adventure That Might Have Been Tragic.

Dog's Impetuosity Got His Little Companions Into Trouble Which Nearly Had Serious Ending.

During my early childhood at the old homestead in Illinois, writes a contributor, my older sister, Lois, my brother, Marion, and myself, in company with a neighbor girl, Martha Wilson, had many interesting experiences in rambling through the woods not far from our house.

We were accompanied on one trip by our faithful dog, Old Bull, as we always called him. While we waded through the tangle of vines, rosebushes and other shrubbery, Old Bull raced through the woods in quest of rabbits and other game. Finally, treed a squirrel, he made the woods resound with his eager barks. Some cattle grazing on the hillside raised their heads and started out to investigate. Others joined them, and when they saw the dog they all made a rush for him. Old Bull bolted for the cemetery that we had entered out of curiosity and, leaping the fence, took refuge with us. My sister, Lois, scolded him and would have quieted him, but Martha kept sipping him at them.

He needed very little encouragement, and his constant barking and the bawling of the cattle attracted the attention of all the other cattle, and they came galloping up to join in the fray. As the fence did not appear very strong, Martha and Lois decided that we had better try to slip out at the opposite side of the cemetery. This plan might have worked successfully if I had been older, but I was only five years old and very badly frightened. Old Bull followed us, barking as he went, and the cattle were close behind. We had gone only a short distance from the cemetery when the whole drove came plunging and bawling after us.

Fortunately, there was a fallen tree in which we took refuge, but as it was only a few feet from the ground we were safe only as long as Old Bull could hold them at bay. Martha and Marion kept sipping him at the cattle, while Lois tried to quiet me. The noise of the dog and of the cattle threw me into a paroxysm of terror.

The cattle, standing all about us, would bellow and bawl, toss their horns and paw up the ground. Suddenly one made a lunge for the dog, and he ran back under our fallen tree, and the cattle moved in a little closer. Then the dog redoubled his efforts and dashed frantically at the cattle, first in one direction, then in another.

But Old Bull was becoming exhausted, and the cattle were gradually closing in. They acted more like wild beasts than domesticated cattle.

Even Martha was frightened, although she was too brave to cry. The maddened animals would soon toss us on their horns and trample us underfoot. Desperately the dog made his last rush and then dropped back under our tree exhausted.

The cattle were rushing in upon us with loud bellows when a farmer heard the deafening noise and came running toward us. He seized a big club and, calling up his two dogs, drove the cattle back to a safe distance.

Martha and Lois had almost to carry me, for I was prostrated from the fright and the noise.

Old Bull, after a good drink of water, crept under the welcome shade of an old apple tree, and our mothers welcomed us with open arms when they saw our disheveled appearance.—Youth's Companion.

The Useful Volcano.

The scarcity of coal is stimulating the search for other sources of heat and power. Much has been heard of "white coal" or the ingenious use of water power. In Italy they have hit upon another plan which promises to revolutionize the industry of the country. There are several places in Italy where the internal heat of the earth comes so near the surface that it may be tapped. In other words, the volcanoes are being harnessed to supply power. The tests already carried on are reported to have proved very successful and the work will doubtless be greatly extended. The heat thus drawn from the earth is converted into electric energy which is transmitted for great distances and employed to run railroads and operate mills. There is practically an inexhaustible supply of heat or power and it is believed that the pressing coal problem of Italy will eventually be solved.—Boys' Life.

Red Plows for China.

Chinese farmers are becoming more and more interested in American farm tools, and as time goes on a steadily increasing number of such implements will undoubtedly be made in the United States and sent overseas to do their appointed work in the soil of China. Very likely, too—for such is the implied advice of John H. Reisner, dean of the college of agriculture and forestry, University of Nanking—such tools will be painted red and lettered with a Chinese name. The college is studying the Chinese farmer, his practical needs and his customary habits of mind, and it appears that, whereas the American farmer's plow is often painted blue, the Chinese farmer likes his plow painted red. Also he prefers to work with a plow bearing a Chinese name rather than any other name, and what is true of a plow is presumably true of other agricultural implements.

CAN YOU OIL A TRACTOR?

Proper lubrication of all tractor parts is one of the most essential factors in the proper care of the farm tractor, according to a statement of Earl G. Welch, extension specialist from the Farm Engineering Division of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, who will conduct a two-day tractor school at Beaver Dam, Ky., February 21 and 22 for farmers in Ohio County who are either owners of tractors or are contemplating buying a machine. According to Mr. Welch, if the engine runs out of fuel it will stop and no great damage will be done. If the spark fails a slight adjustment will remedy the trouble and if the carburetor does not mix the air properly this difficulty may be overcome by a slight adjustment but if the tractor parts do not have sufficient oil, they will probably burn out and cause heavy repair bills. For this reason, the lubrication of the tractor is expected to be one of the important subjects discussed at the school which will be given free to the farmers of the county.

That this subject is an important one is shown by the details connected with it. One kind of oil is required for the engine and another kind for the wheels and bearings. A certain amount of oil is necessary for the proper working of some parts of the machine and a different amount for other parts. All these details will be given special attention in the school by means of lectures, lantern slides, moving picture films and laboratory work where those enrolled in the course will have an opportunity to study the various makes of machines.

Several local dealers and tractor companies are co-operating with the College of Agriculture and County Agent M. L. McCracken in conducting the school.

ANARCHY SEEN IN 'WET' ACTS

New York, Jan. 1.—The great question is "obedience to law or anarchy" rather than "prohibition or not prohibition," declared John F. Kramer, Federal prohibition commissioner, in an address before the Lutheran Ministers' Association, of New York.

"There is a disposition on the part of some people to disobey the law and to wink at the disobedience of the same," he said.

"Some of these people belong to the church."

Whenever persons fail to uphold prohibition on the ground that they did not aid in its adoption and are not in favor of its provisions now, he declared, they encourage others in evading some other law not to their particular liking. This, carried to its logical conclusion, he argued results in anarchy "and strikes at the very vitals of democratic government."

"The constitutional provision can never be modified," he asserted, and added that it is now simply a question of obedience to law. He called upon the church to lend its moral influence in enforcing the law, saying "too much of the power of the church is potential merely and not kinetic."

TOBACCO PRICES ON OWENSBORO FLOORS

Sales for Week Ending Dec. 30
Equity Home—118,215 lbs., for \$8,541.73; avr., \$7.22.
Lancaster—166,505 lbs., for \$11,686.50; avr., \$7.02.
Davies County—76,500 lbs., for \$3,846.96; avr., \$5.93.
Owensboro—308,286 lbs., for \$25,112.94; avr., \$8.15.
Farmers—169,835 lbs., for \$13,696.35; avr., \$8.06.
Lee Birk—230,785 lbs., for \$18,376.25; avr., \$7.96.
Field Bros.—20,490 lbs., for \$1,611.04; avr., \$7.86.
Total for week—1,090,615 lbs., for \$82,871.77; avr., \$7.60.
Sales For Season
Equity Home—325,710 lbs., for \$25,490.89; avr., \$7.80.
Lancaster—416,565 lbs., for \$26,722.06; avr., \$6.42.
Davies County—76,500 lbs., for \$3,846.96; avr., \$5.
Owensboro—944,095 lbs., for \$79,664.42; avr., \$8.44.
Farmers—404,045 lbs., for \$31,040.34; avr., \$7.68.
Lee Birk—481,135 lbs., for \$39,759.59; avr., \$8.26.
Field Bros.—20,490 lbs., for \$1,611.04; avr., \$7.86.
Total for season—2,668,540 lbs., for \$208,135.31; gen. avr., \$7.80.

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Clerk—A. C. Porter
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Trustee Jury Fund—Keown, Hartford.
1st. Monday in March—Com'th. and Civil.
1st. Monday in May—Civil.
1st. Monday in July—12 Com'th. and Civil.
3rd. Monday in September—Civil.
4th. Monday in November—Com'th. and Civil.

County Court

Meets first Monday in each month—Mack Cook.
County Att'y—A. D. Kirk.
Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
Jailor—Worth Tichenor.
Assessor—D. E. Ward.
Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.
Coroner—E. P. Rodgers.

Fiscal Court

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.
1st. District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.
2nd. District—Sam L. Steve Beaver Dam.
3rd. District—Q. B. Brown S. mons.
4th. District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.
5th. District—W. C. Daugherty, Baskettown.
6th. District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.
7th. District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.
8th. District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

Hartford

Mayor—J. E. Bean.
Clerk—J. A. Howard.
Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.
Marshal—E. P. Casebier.

Beaver Dam

Ch'm'n. Board—R. P. Likens.
Sec'y. Pro-Tem—D. B. Rhoades.
Treas.—R. H. Taylor.
Marshal—J. G. Embry.
Police Judge—J. M. Porter.

Rockport

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.
Clerk—Rushing H.
Police Judge—S.
Marshal—Will L. Fordsv.

Ch'm'n. Board—
Clerk—Olla Cobb
Police Judge—C.
Marshal—Bur

OFFICIAL SCHOOL

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E. S. Howard, S. S.
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Div. No. 2—H. C. Lakeville, Ky.
Div. No. 3—Claude Renfro, Ky.
Div. No. 4—Robert Goff, Ky.
Div. No. 5—Otis Stevens, Dam, Ky.
Div. No. 6—Nat Lindley, C. town, Ky.

County Board Of Examine
E. S. Howard, Mrs. Birdie kiff and Ira Jones.
Teachers Institute, Sept. 12

Examinations

Common School diploma and 15 at Hartford, Beaver and Fordsville.

May, 21 and 22 County Teachers' Examinations at Hartford, (White)
May 23 and 29 County Teachers' Examination at Hartford, (Colored)
June 18 and 19 County and State teachers' examination, Fordsville, (White)

June 25 and 26 County and State teachers' examination at Hartford, (Colored)

September 17 and 18 County and State teachers' examination at Hartford, (White)

Septemb 24 and 25 County and State teachers' examination at Hartford, (Colored)

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LOST IN FOREST DONISTS ATE PIGEONS

When They Heard
Barking, Thought They
Were in New York

Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 8.—First details of the experiences of the three American naval balloonists, who suffered unusual hardships while wandering four days in the dense Canadian woods and were forced to eat their carrier pigeons to subsist, were received here from the Anglican minister at Moose Factory, the Hudson Bay Company's trading post where they found shelter.

The minister reported that the balloonists, who left the Rockaway N. Y., Naval Air Station at 12:11 p. m., Dec. 13, landed sixteen miles northwest of Moose Factory in the afternoon of the next day. They thought they were still in New York State, having been in the clouds most of the time since leaving Rockaway.

They came down, the minister said, because they thought they heard a dog barking. They were lost in the deep undergrowth of the region two days and had about given up hope of ever reaching civilization.

Meet Indian Trapper

Fortunately, on Dec. 17 they came to the Moose River and found tracks of human feet in the deeply packed snow. Later they caught up with an Indian, Tom Marks, who was out hunting. One of the three aviators was using a suit of underwear as an outer garment and the others were in uniform. Marks taken by surprise by such a meeting in that desolate section of the country, is reported to have at first resisted their efforts to fraternize with him. Eventually, they succeeded in convincing him that they meant no harm and he guided them to the Moose Factory trading post.

Absence of severe frost during the time of their wandering in the forest undoubtedly saved them from perishing. They had eaten their three pigeons when they were at Moose Factory, and were cared for by Indians at the trading post and returned from their privations. The eating of the apparently explains the reason why the men had not heard from the outside leaving Rockaway.

Efforts made to recover the effort to salvage its was unsuccessful. to the point of descent but its success is not the three aeronauts had to leave Moose Factory for on the 26th or 27th of the month. Barring unfavorable weather conditions, they are due at the end of this week.

The American minister, the Rev. Mr. Haythornthwaite, in a letter dated Dec. 22, stated that the aeronauts could not have strayed up in the air much longer, as they had thrown overboard all their ballast and many of the movable objects that they carried in the basket of craft.

Aeronauts reported that they were anxiously looking for a landing place for several hours. They finally landed, realizing that they could not keep their craft in the air much longer. Rev. Haythornthwaite expressed the opinion that if they had stayed in the air another hour they would have drifted over James Bay and would undoubtedly have perished in the loosely packed snow which covered its surface to a depth of several feet.

Snow fell to-day on the ice-packed trails over which the three stranded American balloonists are returning by dog train to civilization.

Nine days out of Moose Factory, where the aeronauts descended on James Bay, the party is not expected to reach a rail head before the end of this week, and to-day's snow fall, if it continues, may delay their arrival until next week.

With the armen pressing forward through a wilderness, communicating with the outside world only by means of Indian runners, Cochrane is without further news of their progress. Mattice, another outpost of civilization to which Indians took word of the white men's rescue, also awaits news, for nothing has been heard since the Indians started back for Moose Factory after delivering their message.

After following the Moose River south, the party can swing off down the Missinabi for Mattice, or follow the Abitibi to Cochrane. Indian guides will decide the course

and weather conditions will be the determining factor with them.

By either route the aviators will encounter formidable barriers. The winter has been comparatively open with the result that in many places the streams are not frozen thickly enough to support the weight of men and dogs. These thin spots would necessitate tedious detours on snowshoes through snowcapped firs and whitened underbrush.

If the party heads for Cochrane, first word of its approach is expected to come from W. A. Goulding, in charge of the Hudson Bay port in Clute Township, the settlement nearest to this place. Tidings from him would come by the tri-weekly mail service.

Men at Mattice who talked with the Indian runners said that so far as they could make out from the messengers' pidgin English, the balloon landed twenty miles northwest of Moose Factory in a clear space surrounded by dense forest.

STORY OF CREATION

Philadelphia, Penn., Jan. 10.—What is believed to be a story of the creation of the world, told in Mayance glyphs, has been found in Mexico.

There also has just been discovered a sacrificial pyramid, 100 feet high and 250 feet wide, which is said to be the largest and most important archaeological find ever made in America.

Mayance, the language of those inhabiting the ancient empire of Mayance is a real language, whose literature has been preserved in glyphs found in Mexico and Central America, where the Mayas lived and developed their culture.

These important announcements were the high lights here at a meeting of the Maya Society of America in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. With scientific caution, W. H. Gates, president of the society, did not commit himself absolutely to the statement that the glyphs, described by the society's Secretary, E. L. Wilkins, could mean only the creation of the world.

"I am not sure," he said. "It is so big, so important a find, that we must not yet assert with finality that it is the story of the creation. The glyphs, arranged as a manuscript, certainly warrant that assumption. The manuscript narrates: 'This is the beginning. It shows the birth of the crops in the fields, the drawing of the winds from the heavens. It shows the coming of animal life upon the earth, and the first blood sacrifices. It is a narrative complete in every respect, a story no doubt satisfying to the Mayance priests and peoples.'

NATIONAL FOREST IN KY. IS RECOMMENDED

Washington, Jan. 10.—Recommendation that a national forest be established in eastern Kentucky is contained in the annual report of the National Forest Reservation commission made public.

Congress has been asked to make a lump sum appropriation of \$10,000,000 to enable the commission to continue its purchase program. New appropriations will be used first to consolidate established areas and, second, to extend the purchase work to important regions where the assistance and example of the federal government in forestry practice is needed.

Should the appropriation be allowed it is probable that a national forest will be established in north-eastern Kentucky.

BRICK MASONS ASK CUT IN THEIR PAY

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 10.—Brickmasons employed by the Utah Fire Clay company, which employ several hundred men, have asked the company to reduce their wages from \$10 to \$8 a day, according to announcement by Lawrence Greene manager.

I. C. MAY ERECT BRIDGE OVER OHIO AT EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11.—A report in railroad circles is that the Illinois Central contemplates erecting a bridge across the Ohio river at the old I. C. incline 6 miles above here, which is now used by a traction company in ferrying its cars over the river. It is understood plans have been drawn and that steam and trolley cars and vehicles will use the bridge.

The Wise Landlora. "I notice that you advertise 'children preferred' when you have a house to rent."

"Yes. I'm looking for permanent tenants, and I've found out that folks with children are so glad to find a home to live in that once they get it they hang onto it."

SAYS G. O. P. VICTORY WILL TAKE STARCH OUT OF LABOR

Ohio Republican Announces Workers Will Soon "Eat From Employers' Hands as a Result"

Chicago, Ill.—Bolshevism in the United States received a hard blow at the recent election, S. S. King of Dayton, O., said at the opening of a meeting of the National Association of Sash, Door and Mill Work Manufacturers.

"The union labor man is not so cocky as he was just before the election," Mr. King, who was president of the association said. "In a little while he will be ready to eat out of his employer's hand. In Chicago the building trades council has acquiesced in the right of contractors to fire men who loaf on their jobs."

"Employers are getting 50 per cent more production out of labor than they were some time ago. Many workmen who left the wood working industry to get higher wages in automobile factories have been let out and now are sitting on the fence wondering what is to come next. They have lost their old time frisky spirit."

Note: Mr. Working man, this is how the Republicans feel toward you. What have you to say?



"I have been told," said Billy Bugler, "that I might tell another story of some of the things I do."

"I think perhaps it might interest boys and girls to hear of how I go to the soda water fountain with my missy."

"She is very fond of soda water. She doesn't lap it up like I do, for she eats like a lady, and I eat like a dog, but she never wastes a scrap of it; no, never a scrap of it, or a drop of it, or a piece of it, or whatever way you wish me to speak of it. What I mean is that she doesn't leave any behind!"

"Well, I go with her to the soda fountain, and I stand before it, and I hold my head on one side and then on the other, and I beg a little, too."

"Then my missy has a little saucer with vanilla ice cream upon it and some sauce upon that which she gives to me. She calls it a sundae, but I don't mind what they call it, as long as I have it. That is the most important thing, as you can understand."

"You've all heard, I believe, that I am a Boston bull dog, with a white head and chest and white paws. The rest of me is brindle colored. I believe they say!"

"And you've heard of how I like the wind and the fresh air and the ocean and the ocean bathing."

"And I'd like to tell you, before I forget it, that when my missy goes out I sit up in a seat by the window, and there I watch for her to come back. Sometimes I take a little nap, but I go back to my seat again, and when she is coming down the street she sees me sitting there, and when I see her I jump down and go to the door, so as to be ready to meet her, and to tell her how glad I am to see her."

"Once in awhile I'm napping when she is coming back, and then she calls me, and how quickly I wake up, so I can greet her."

"I'd like to tell you something else, I believe there are different kinds of people. Some of them don't like dogs, and like to see them muzzled, even if they are in the country, where they don't get sick or wild, and couldn't do the harm they might do in the city."

"And some, when they have dogs,

put on tight muzzles, so they can't yawn at all when they're sleepy and can't breathe with their mouths open and with tongues out, as dogs must breathe when it is hot."

"For dogs feel the heat, too."

"When I see such people I open my big eyes very wide with surprise, and I say to them as best I can:

"How can you help but like dogs?"

"My missy wanted me to tell you how much I like riding in automobiles. I snort with pleasure and I look at everything we pass by."

"Most dogs do enjoy automobile riding. But then we haven't lost our simple tastes because of it. We like bones, and chasing after sticks, and all such nice games."

"When my missy has been away for a whole day I run around in circles when I see her coming, and I have even been known to break my head when some one was taking me to meet her and when I saw her first."

"I didn't mean to break my head, but when I saw her I gave one great bound of joy and ran up to her."

"There is one thing, though, that I cannot understand, and that is about clothes."

"One time my missy invites me up in her lap, and then another time she will say:

"Not this time, Billy Bugler, for your missy has her best dress on, and your little feet might tear it without meaning to, or they might be a little soiled, even if you are as clean a little dog as there ever was."

"I don't see the difference between best clothes and old clothes. I like hats, because hats mean a walk out-of-doors, as a rule."

"But as far as best clothes and old clothes are concerned, I cannot see any difference."

"They're all the same to me, and I love my missy's lap whether she has on her best skirt or her old one. I can't seem to change about that!"

Fine Tune Will Live.

Probably the majority of churchgoers will agree with the vicar of Wallingborough in his refusal to allow the church bells of his parish to ring out "Tipperary" in honor of the great peace, for in these matters one must of course draw the line somewhere.

Yet, when the vicar asks: "If 'Tipperary' why not 'Tommy, Make Room for Uncle'?" the analogy is not very apt. Both songs, it is true, are not—well, classical music. But the glorious associations of "Tipperary" have raised it far above such criticism; and though the famous tune may never reach the height of a church bell, it is, nevertheless, likely to go down to posterity as the immortal "Marseillaise" of the Old Continentals.—London Chronicle.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME Eastern Europe



Americans who contribute to the Red Cross would feel amply repaid for their generosity if they could see what it means to hundreds of thousands of war weary sufferers in the Balkans. Here is a widowed Roumanian mother with her five children just after a visit to a Red Cross relief station. All are barefoot and the boy at the left is wearing clothes made of scraps from the battlefields. They have just received winter clothing, food and condensed milk for the baby. Similar work is being done for Russian refugees driven from home.

CATS SIMPLY WOULDN'T DIE

Two More Remarkable Incidents Showing Pussy's Refusal to Surrender Any of Her Lives.

Admiral Beatty, of the British navy, tells an interesting story regarding the ship's cat on the Lion. During the Jutland battle the sick bay was shattered by a shell. Happily, the invalids had been removed beforehand, but, by an oversight, the cat, who lived in the bay, had been left behind.

General grief was expressed by the crew at the loss of the cat, but greatly to the surprise of the men told off to clear away the debris, a good healthy meow was heard, followed by five little meows. Pussy had hidden away on a shelf, and had signalled the battle by giving birth to five kittens, who are now distributed throughout the navy.

Another cat story is told by Captain Lively of the steamer Noldera. One of the ships which he commanded in the war was blown up by a mine. In a rough sea all the passengers, some 500 in number, were safely taken off in boats.

When rowing away from the scene of the wreck, the captain noticed one of the ship's cats floating on a small bag. He shouted to the officer in charge of the boat nearest the cat to have her taken on board, but ascertained some days after that this had not been done, as before the explosion the cat, when chasing a rat, had lost a part of her tongue in a rat trap. This had made her savage, and the officer in charge of the boat had, therefore, deemed it unsafe to act on the captain's request.

Now for the sequel. Twenty-four days and 20 hours after the sinking of the ship, the cat and the small bag were washed ashore. The cat, although thin and feeble, was still active and comparatively well. Her tongue had healed, and she is now installed as head cat on a pleasure yacht, the owner of which had heard of her marvellous escape. Bait felt heavily during some part of the 24 days, and the cat is supposed to have kept herself alive by licking the water from the boat.

Great Value of Mussels.

It has been calculated that an acre of the best mussel ground will produce annually 40,000 pounds of mussels, equivalent to 10,000 pounds of mussels meat, with a "shell" value of 3,000,000 calories and a money value of about \$1,200. This at a cost of no capital expenditure to speak of, and only such labor as is involved in transplanting to prevent overcrowding and in gathering the crop. No system of cultivation of agricultural land can produce such value in the form of animal food. The average yield in beef of an acre of average pasture land is reckoned to be 100 pounds, equivalent to 100,000 calories, and valued at about \$20. Yet the demand for mussels is said to be greatly in excess of the supply.

His First Client.

An Iowa lawyer went to a small town and hung up his sign. Then he sat down and waited for clients, all the while feeling very clearly the dignity of his new position. Nobody appeared and he fell into the habit of going to the station to witness the arrival of the daily trains.

One morning a handsome, well-dressed lady accosted him. "Are you Mr. Smith?"

"At once the feeling of importance returned and, in bland tones, scenting a case of some value, he replied: "I am, madam. What can I do for you?"

His chagrin was indescribable when she replied: "Can you tell me how much it will cost to send a big pig and how little pigs to the next station?"—Undisputed.

Not at Home.

Swine fever had broken out in the village and the local policeman had been appointed to call upon all owners of pigs and take particulars of each case.

Rapping at the door of an old cottage he was confronted by a shrewish looking woman, who curtly asked him what he wanted.

"I've called to see the swine," said the constable.

"He's out," snappily replied the woman, and banged the door.—London Answers.

Forests to Pay Country's Expenses.

A scheme has been outlined for the county of Otsego in New York by which forests now existing and those to be planted will pay the operating expenses of the county in the near future. Each of the twenty-four townships in the county will undertake to plant 100 acres of trees and the profits of these tracts will soon be sufficient to take care of the running expenses of the county, so that taxes will be lowered to the minimum point.

All Right.

"I am not expecting any package," said Mr. Howdle, as a man stopped at the door of his house.

"This is the number," persisted the driver, looking at his book again. "Name's Howdle, ain't it?"

"Yes."

"Then it's for you."

"I think it must be a case of mistaken identity."

"No, sir; it's a case of beer."

"Oh, is that so? Bring it in."

Getting Them Classified.

"Those new arrivals," remarked Farmer Cornstossel, "monopolize the conversation and you can't believe a word they say."

"Yes," rejoined his wife. "That's why I call them our ouija boarders."

U. S. FLEETS TO JOIN FOR WAR GAME

Atlantic Armada Sails to Meet
Sister From Pacific In
Panama Bay Tests

Washington, Jan. 10.—Screened by destroyers, the Atlantic Fleet was steaming southward from the Virginia Capes to meet its sister armada from the Pacific in the warm waters of Panama Bay.

Over the battleship Pennsylvania flew the four-starred flag of Admiral H. B. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, who will command the combined forces during the maneuvers and battle practice to come.

There were forty-eight craft under Admiral Wilson's command at the mobilization point off the Capes when the flagship broke out the signal that set the fleet off on its long cruise. Ahead of them, sent in advance to meet the Pacific fleet armen, the air force of the Atlantic had winged southward to join in the great war game.

With the Pennsylvania eight dreadnaughts made up Admiral Wilson's main column, while the tender Black Hawk shepherded eighteen destroyers thrown ahead and about to screen the movement of the ships of the line.

Astern trailed the mine planter San Francisco, bound back to Pacific waters for the first time since she was launched at the city by the Golden Gate, and flying the flag of the commander of the mine force. Two mine layers and two mine sweepers rolled along in her wake. In shore the old cruiser Columbia loomed along at the head of the supply train.

Aboard the fleet were thousands of young Jackies, destined to see the Panama Canal for the first time when the ships go through to join Admiral Hugh Rodman's Pacific Fleet on the Pacific side. It will be the first mobilization of the full commissioned fleet strength of the Navy since the Pacific Fleet was created soon after the Armistice ended hostilities with Germany and set the major fighting craft free from wartime missions.

Elaborate plans for the maneuvers have been made, involving, it is understood, some practical tests of the use of the canal for purposes of naval strategy.

MARGARET WADE CHOSEN

To Be Social Secretary To Mrs.

Warren G. Harding

Washington, Jan. 8.—Miss Margaret Wade, newspaper writer, has accepted the position of social secretary to Mrs. Warren G. Harding. It was learned the other day from authoritative sources.

Miss Wade made hosts of friends while acting as social secretary to Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, the wife of the former Vice President of the United States, and this experience with official and diplomatic circles particularly qualifies her for the peculiar demands of this office.

Miss Wade's social acquaintance dates from the time she was editor of the society page of a local newspaper. She now is employed in a similar capacity on a newspaper owned by Edward B. McLean, where she will remain until she starts on her duties at the White House in March.

GOOD NEWS

Many Hartford Readers Have Heard

It and Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast," and the many bad back sufferers in Hartford are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is had no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Miss Emma E. Park, Washington St., Hartford, says: "From time to time I suffered with a dull backache. At those times I had dizzy spells and black spots seemed to appear before my eyes. My kidneys were disordered also, and I was caused a great deal of annoyance on this account. Mornings I was tired and worn out. I found that Doan's Kidney Pills did me a lot of good whenever I suffered in this way and I consider them an excellent kidney medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Park had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

HARTFORD HERALD AND DAILY OWENSBORO MESSENGER & YEAR \$5.10.

The Hartford Herald

Published weekly by

HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.

Incorporated

G. B. LIKENS, L. G. BARRETT,
President Sec-Treas.

LYMAN G. BARRETT, Editor

Entered in Hartford Postoffice as
2nd. class mail.

ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
Papers going into the 4th zone and
farther, not accepted for less than 1
year at 1.75

Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 8c per line
for each insertion thereafter
Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of re-
spect, obituaries, etc, 1c per word
straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per
word. This rule invariable.

W. G. McAdoo gives as the reason
for the defeat of the Democratic
party in the recent national election
a lack of organization and the fail-
ure to place the Democratic principles
before the people through news-
paper publicity. We believe him to
be right in regard to the publicity.
An advertising campaign was car-
ried on through the magazines but
those in charge failed to recognize
the fact that the country newspaper
is the most thoroughly read of all
publications and that these papers
reach millions of homes that never
see a magazine.

As an example of what public
sentiment can do when thoroughly
aroused we call your attention to
the following: For several weeks
plans have been under way for one
of the most pompous inaugurations
since our nation was formed. Con-
gress recently appropriated \$50,000
toward defraying the expenses and
it has been estimated by those who
know that the total cost to the peo-
ple would be \$1,000,000. But the
people have advanced to the stage
where they will not stand for such
extravagance and criticism was
heard throughout the land. Many
of Harding's fellow Republican
Senators even strongly condemned
this unnecessary expense and advo-
cated a simple ceremony. Finally
bowing to the public demand for
economy, President elect Harding
has just telegraphed orders that all
inaugural ceremonies be stopped at
once, and states that he will take
the oath of office in a quiet and un-
ostentatious manner.

**A. E. F. VETERAN BROUGHT
HOME FOR BURIAL**

The body of Jesse V. Crowe, A.
E. F. veteran who died in France,
reached Hartford, Sunday, and was
buried at Adaburg, Monday at 12:
30 o'clock. Young Crowe is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe,
of near Hartford. He was a mem-
ber of Co. "A" 48th Engineers and
contracted bronchial pneumonia
while serving in France. Death oc-
curred at 11:30 Sept. 20, 1918. The
body was buried in France but was
recently exhumed and shipped to
Hoboken, N. J., arriving at that port
Dec. 17. It was shipped from there
to Louisville, Ky., and thence to
Hartford. Young Crowe was at the
time of his death 30 years, 1
month and 3 days of age.

The body reached here under the
care of Pvt. John R. Lake, of Bat-
tery "B" 2nd. F. A. So far as we
have been able to learn this is the
first body returned from France to
Ohio County. Others are expected
soon.

BASKET BALL

(Contributed)

The Beaver Dam Girls Basket
Ball team is not dead as was proven
by the game last Saturday evening
between the school team and the
town team. Both sides were equal-
ly matched and all played well. At
the end of the first half the game
stood 16 to 9 in favor of the school
team but the town team put up a
better fight in the last half and came
out victors by a score of 26 to 30.

The Hartford High School Boys'
team will play the Calhoun High
School Boys' team on the local floor,
tonight.

NEW STREET

At a meeting of the Hartford City
Council, Monday night, an order
was entered and accepted opening
a street in the Rose Dale addition
from Washington to Union street.
It will be known as McHenry street.
It was also ordered that an alley to
be known as Bear Alley be opened
through Rose Dale between Wash-
ington and Union Streets.

WASHINGTON NOTES

(By G. B. Likens)

Already preparations are in prog-
ress for the inauguration of the
next president on March the fourth.
President Wilson broke some pre-
cedents, one of which was to leave
out the inaugural ball, and now
Senator Harding proposes to do
some breaking himself. One is that
he will cast aside the carriage
drawn by "Old Dobbin" and ride
down Pennsylvania Avenue at the
head of the parade in an automo-
bile. The old time ball is to be re-
vived but the committee is having
much trouble in securing a place
for the crowd who will want to
"trip the light fantastic." Objec-
tions have been interposed to the
use of the Pension building on the
ground that it would practically
cause a suspension of the work in
that Bureau for two or more
months. This objection may be
overridden, however, by those in
charge on the theory that "If busi-
ness interferes with pleasure, we
should cut out the business." An-
other problem confronting the com-
mittee is that of placing the differ-
ent units in positions satisfactory
to all participants. For instance,
the "Colored Brethren" say that
heretofore they have been assigned
a place in the parade to themselves,
but this time they expect to be sand-
wiched and commingled with the
"white folks" without discrimina-
tion. Congress is asked to appro-
priate \$50,000.00 to help defray the
expenses of the celebration and
doubtless this request will be grant-
ed, not withstanding the fight made
by some members who oppose what
they claim is an extravagant use of
the people's money. One Congress-
man stated that he favored an old
time simple ceremony, and referred
to the first inauguration he attend-
ed at which he stood in one place
with water from his umbrella run-
ning down his back and saw and
heard all that took place.

I see that the State Board of
Charities and Corrections selected
another non-resident of Kentucky
to succeed Dr. Helm as Assistant
Physician at the Eastern State Hos-
pital. This time, they felt it nec-
essary to send to New Jersey for a
doctor. Well, I do not know how
the Kentucky Republicans like this,

but I, as a believer in that old doc-
trine that "to the victor belong the
spoils" consider it an outrage and
sad reflection on the medical pro-
fession in our State. When the
Republicans win in the election, I
like to see the deserving ones re-
warded, and I know there are many
competent Republican doctors who
would gladly accept these positions
and perform the duties with credit
to the State.

Mrs. J. F. Vickers, of Owensboro,
spent the holidays here with her
daughter, Miss Marian Austin and
her sisters, Mrs. Anna F. Matthews
and Mrs. Virgie Wahl. Miss Marian
Austin is a student in Chevy Chase
Seminary.

Hon. Ben Johnson has fully re-
covered from his recent illness and
has taken up his office duties with
as much vigor as ever. Mr. John-
son is naturally much elated over
the handsome majority he received
in the recent election and especial-
ly appreciates the splendid vote
given him in Ohio County.

**AMERICAN LEGION MEETS
AND ELECTS OFFICERS**

At a meeting held Tuesday night,
Jan. 4, Ohio County Post No. 44,
American Legion, elected the fol-
lowing officers for 1921:

Commander, L. G. Barrett.
Adjutant, James A. Tate.
Org. Adjutant, Frank M. Tichen-
or.

Finance Officer, L. S. Igleheart.
Sgt. at Arms, Noah L. Rowe.
The Executive Committee will be
selected later.

Several matters of business were
attended to at this meeting. Plans
for a play to be given soon were
discussed and a committee on en-
tertainment appointed.

Another meeting was held last
night. Others will be held in the
near future. All ex-service men
are urged to attend these meetings
and join, thus adding their support
to the Legion's efforts to obtain jus-
tice for the war veterans, and those
dependent upon them, as well as
taking part in the plays to be given
and enjoying the comradeship of
others who served.

Rev. R. E. Fuqua filled his regu-
lar appointment at Rockport, Satur-
day and Sunday.

Don't Fail

to visit us during our Big Reduction Sale

which begins
January 7th
and continues until
January 15
inclusive.

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

January Clearance Sales

Started Wednesday, Jan. 12th

Our Annual January Clearance Sale is an occasion of importance naturally
helpful—to YOU because many of the things you're likely to need most are
greatly reduced, to net you SAVINGS on EVERY purchase—to us because it
gives immediate outlet for merchandise which our policy demands MUST NOT
be carried over. Never a more wonderful opportunity to buy thoroughly de-
pendable merchandise at great savings.

33 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent Reduction on

Fashionable Furs, Distinctive Dresses, Good Warm Coats,
Stylish Suits, Dress Gingham, Fine Hosiery, Serviceable Car-
pets, Knit Underwear.

Clearance Sale of Linens

**Offers 25 to 33 1/3 per cent Saving on Our
Entire Stock**

THERE ARE NO REGULAR PRICES.

Unforeseen conditions have created a sensational sale—outstrip-
ping in reductions—eclipsing in real value of former events

We Have Deliberately Cut the Life Out of Prices

Mercerized Damask by the yard

64 and 70 inches wide; four qualities;
floral and conventional patterns; some can
be matched with napkins.

Regular prices \$2.50; sale price\$1.50
Regular prices \$2.25; sale price 1.50
Regular prices \$1.50; sale price 1.00

Half Linen Damask by the yard

64 inches wide with large floral design;
formerly sold at \$2.50, sale price, per
yard \$1.98.

Pure Linen Table Damask by the yard

70 and 72 inches wide, have large and
small floral patterns; napkins to match.

Regular prices \$3.00; sale price\$2.25
Regular prices \$4.98; sale price 3.98
Regular prices \$5.50; sale price 4.50

Pure Linen Satin Table Damask by the yard

70 and 72 inches wide, made of the
finest quality linen; large and small floral
patterns with dotted centers; napkins to
match. These linens came from northern
France before the war and after this sale
there will be no more, as none are being
manufactured.

Regular prices \$5.75; sale price ...\$4.50
Regular prices \$5.98; sale price 4.98

Derryvale Genuine Irish Linen by the yard

Sizes 70x70 and 72x72 inches, genuine
Irish manufacture; comes in a beautiful as-
semblage of Greek and floral borders, either
plain or dotted centers.

70x70 inch cloths are now selling at \$12.50
72x72 inch cloths are now selling at 18.00
72x72 inch cloths are now selling at 14.00

Our Entire Stock is Open to You.

Satin Bed Spreads Hemmed

Finest quality satin bed spreads, of
weight and easy to launder; greatly re-
duced during this sale.

64x88 inches \$ 8.50; sale price\$6.98
80x90 inches \$11.50; sale price 8.98
64x88 inches \$ 7.50; sale price 6.50

Satin Bed Spreads Scalloped

One lot of scalloped bed spreads, light in
weight and easy to launder, in three sizes;
specially priced during this sale.

78x90 inches \$ 8.50; sale price\$6.98
80x90 inches \$10.00; sale price 7.98
88x98 inches \$11.50; sale price 9.50

Crochet Bed Spreads Hemmed

A large assortment of crochet bed spread;
—seven qualities— from which you can
make exceptional savings.

64x88-inch \$5.50; sale price\$3.98
64x88-inch \$6.50; sale price 5.00
76x88-inch \$5.50; sale price 3.77
80x90-inch \$6.50; sale price 4.50
78x88-inch \$5.00; sale price 3.48
64x88-inch \$6.00; sale price 3.98
70x90-inch with colored stripes— blue
or pink, \$4.75; sale price 3.50

**Crochet Bed Spreads Cut Corners, Scalloped
Cut Size 4 Feet 6 Inches**

Values that you will be more than glad to
share—for now and future use.

76x80 inches ..6.00; sale price\$4.98
76x80 inches \$4.98; sale price 3.98
76x80 inches \$4.50; sale price 3.25

Ripplette Spreads Scalloped or Hemmed
72x90-inch \$5.00; sale price\$3.50

McAtee, Lyddane & Ray,

Incorporated

OWENSBORO, The Store of Standard Merchandise. KENTUCKY

Our Great Removal Sale

Is Attracting Buyers From Far and Near.

When you consider that our entire stock is being sold at close-out prices you can appreciate the real buying opportunity that's within your reach.

The Time is Short; Saturday, Feb. 5th, We Close Our Doors

No time should be lost; step lively, or you may miss some very important things to you. Everything is going. Saturday, February 5th all will be gone.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

LOCAL DASHES

Miss Grace Hill, of Ceralvo, spent the week-end with Misses Laura, Beatrice and Lockett Ford, of near town.

Mr. J. Caskey Bennett, returned home Saturday, from Owensboro, where he had been several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur York, of Pilot, Ky. are visiting Mr. York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John York, of Route 1.

J. A. TATE has moved his restaurant to the Old Hartford House. Please call on him for anything in the restaurant or confectionery line.

Mr. Roger York, who is a motorman on Fourth Street at Owensboro, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. York, of Route 1.

Mr. W. R. Carson Jr., who is teaching the Union Grove school, near Centertown, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carson, near Beda.

J. A. TATE has moved his restaurant to the Old Hartford House. Please call on him for anything in the restaurant or confectionery line.

SHIP US your frozen auto cylinders. We can weld them and machine parts, making them as good as new. "Vulcanizing a specialty." Express orders given prompt attention. We are the oldest Welders and Vulcanizers in Westera, Ky. RICHWINE & THOMAS, Main St., Owensboro, Ky. 2-4t.

Miss Lorene Westerfield spent last week visiting relatives in and near Dundee.

Mrs. Louis Riley and little daughter, Lois Jane, spent the week-end with Mrs. Riley's mother, Mrs. M. McCormick, of East Hartford.

J. A. Tate has moved his restaurant to the Old Hartford House. Please call on him for anything in the restaurant or confectionery line.

Good Top Buggy for sale—priced to sell.
E. E. BIRKHEAD.

Mr. Russell Pirtle left last Thursday for Frankfort, to visit his sister, Mrs. Vernon Ligon, and Mr. Ligon, before returning to his work, at Detroit, Mich.

Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding, Mrs. Emma Hudson and Mr. Wm. Yeager and wife, of Pierceville, Kansas, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coppage, of R. 2.

FOR SALE.
Five-room dwelling house and livery barn, Phone or write
J. B. HERNDON,
2-1t McHenry, Ky.

Now that the winter months will soon be here don't forget to have that car of yours overhauled. This is the best time of year to have this work done. Garages are not so rushed and are in position to give you the best service, so don't put off those little things that need to be done any longer. We would appreciate if you get in touch with us.
J. F. CASEBIER & SON,
49-1t. Beaver Dam, Ky.

Frank Pardon Owensboro, Ky.
For New watches.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at **FRANK PARDON'S**

GET DOWN AND HITCH!

The following are in effect at my Livery Barn: Hitch 20c; Hay 20c; Corn 15c; Hitch, hay and corn 50 cents.
E. E. BIRKHEAD.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED

The McLeod Store
MADISONVILLE, KY.,

Announce Their Annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

TO START

Friday, January 14th

Positively Sacrifice Prices on Men's and Women's Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Furniture, Stoves, Etc.

Everything in the House Must Go Regardless of Our Losses.

REMEMBER—**MCLEOD'S**, of MADISONVILLE

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

OF THE

BEAVER DAM DEPOSIT BANK

BEAVER DAM, KY.,

At The Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1920.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$340,097.12	Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00
Cash in Safe and	Surplus 44,000.00
Other Banks 219,427.15	Undivided Profits . . . 397.80
Bonds and U. S.	Unpaid Dividend . . . 1,260.00
Certificate 191,212.64	Fund to Pay Taxes . . . 2,402.56
Overdrafts 1,134.50	Deposits 680,111.05
Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures . . . 1,300.00	
Total \$753,171.41	Total \$753,171.41

Calling attention to the above statement, This bank solicits your business.

INAGUATION CEREMONIES WILL COST \$1,000,000

Borah Attacks Knox Resolution Appropriating \$50,000; Simplicity Demanded

Washington, Jan. 8.—The ceremonies incident to the inauguration of President-Elect Harding will cost an aggregate of \$1,000,000, Senator Borah repeatedly told his associates. This would cover the grand ball the attendance of governors and their staffs, the bringing on of cadets and midshipmen and other odds and ends of the big event.

The discussion of pomp, display and economy began when Senator Knox offered a resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the ceremonies at the capital. This would include the grand stand at the east front, which seats some 10,000 people. After a long war of words Norris made a flat motion to limit the amount to \$10,000. The matter went over for action until tomorrow.

There already is an estimate of \$37,000 for bringing the cadets here from West Point, said Borah, and \$25,000 for the visiting midships from Annapolis. He figured the use of the Pension Building for the inaugural ball would cost approximately \$200,000. None of these items, he said, has any connection being raised by citizens.

Governors on Hand

"This makes a good beginning or the inaugural," said Borah. "It is reported that at least 10 governors will come here with their staffs, the cost being at least \$100,000. This comes from the people just the same as if appropriated by Congress. I predict there will be one million dollars expended on this programme."

"Senator Harding is not given to ostentation and display," continued Borah. "If it were left to him this would be a simple, dignified affair. He referred to the \$24,000,000,000 of national debt and other heavy burdens that oppress the people. He read from Marion dispatches declaring that the 'most dazzling celebration within the memory of this generation' had been planned. 'I regard this as a crime,' said Borah, after repeating that this tidal wave of extravagance will cost a million dollars."

It was explained by Knox that his committee has nothing to do with the various items indicted by Borah. The president-elect, he said, could send from his hotel room, get a notary public and subscribe to the required oath at an expense of 50 cents. Knox said he had read where Lincoln, after taking the oath, turned and kissed the 34 girls representing the various states. A long account of the simplicity displayed at the inauguration of Jefferson was read by Senator Fletcher.

"BLUE LAWS WILL PUT HONEY IN LIFE"

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 8.—In an interview Noah W. Cooper, author of the so-called blue laws to stop Sunday trains, newspapers, mails and shows, said in part:

"As author of the so-called blue laws (started in McKendree Church here Nov. 3, 1919), let me assure all my fellow countrymen that the proposed laws will not put gall but honey in life. The only reason in the world for calling them blue is that they are heaven-born. They are in no way like the so-called Connecticut blue laws."

"We want to stop all Sunday trains, newspapers, mails and shows because they are keeping many millions from having any Sabbath and any day at home. Even the old Anglo-Saxon lords took the yoke and chain off their slaves on Sunday. These good men and boys and girls who work hard six days, should they not have Sunday as a day of rest and sweet home life? What is our reason? It is God's command. God has promised his fury upon Sabbath breakers."

"See Europe in ruins. For fifty years Europe broke the Sabbath more and more defiantly. Then came God's plague of war and death and ruin. We will get the same in a few years if we don't do better. So let us all resolve to keep all the commandments of God, for this is the only way to peace, joy and prosperity."

"It is heaven or hell, salvation or damnation. I am running for salvation and heaven here and hereafter, and I want everybody else to enjoy the same blessings and to get into the ark of safety before it is too late."

Taking your hat off when the band plays the national anthem doesn't get you anything with Uncle Sam unless you pay your income tax.



LARRY SEMON

The Fourth Estate lost one of the cleverest cartoonists in the country when Larry Semon heard the call of the screen. What the newspaper readers lost the motion picture fans gained, for Larry is now the comedy king. He writes and directs all of his features and never imitates another. In "The Grocery Clerk" he introduces the slimming cat.

BRIDE SAYS MATE LEFT ALTER WITH ONLY 14c

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 8, 1921.—Returning from one of the many alters in Jeffersonville the night of November 30, 1920, William K. Wilson discovered that he had but 14 cents left after paying the expenses of the marriage and borrowed \$5 from her the next morning, Francis L. Wilson alleged in a petition filed in the Circuit Court for a divorce from bed and board.

They lived together only two weeks and, in addition to the return of the sum borrowed from her, she seeks to recover \$12 she said she paid for the room they occupied together for that period.

Wilson refused to contribute to the support of his bride, she said and she was forced to 'go to work in a storm,' and while she was at work December 21 he abandoned their room 'wholly without cause, justification or excuse so far as she knows.'

Wilson informed his bride that he was a meter reader for the Louisville Gas & Electric Company, she said, and if such is true she thinks he should be required to contribute \$10 a week for her support. Wilson left the company's employ shortly after Christmas, it was learned last night.

LAST LETTER

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens from their daughter, Mrs. Winnie May Barnard, of Colorado Springs, Col., who has since that time passed to the great beyond.

Colorado Springs, Col.,
Dec. 25, 1920.

To The Family:—Will try on Xmas to write you a few lines. I feel well. Am weak but you know things by now. I hope to get well but if I don't I hope to meet you all in heaven. I feel the Lord has been with me. I have prayed almost day and night since we came here. Delbert has done all a man can do to get well and the Lord knows I love him. I have some awful sweet roses to look at red and white; next door neighbor gave them to me. I wish I could see all before I start on a long journey.

Clarence may the Lord bless you, and I never shall forget the expression on your dear sweet face when I said "good bye" at Beaver Dam. Waneta was a loving and kind friend of mine. May the Lord bless her and lead her on to God. Well it is 7 minutes till 7 o'clock and I must read and pray some before closing my eyes for sleep.

WINNIE BARNARD.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more for the year 1920; married couples who had net income of \$2,000.

WHEN? March 15, 1921, is the final date for filing returns and making first payments.

WHERE? Collector of Internal Revenue for district in which the person resides.

HOW? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4,000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surplus from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5,000.

WANTED—Men or Women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY TO SEIZE TOBACCO CROP

No Shortage of Good Grades and No Basis For Low Prices

Washington, Jan. 10.—Charging that "there is a well defined conspiracy among a few big tobacco manufacturers to steal this crop of tobacco from the farmers," Representative J. Campbell Cantrill, Seventh Kentucky District, in an interview with The Courier-Journal correspondent declared that the State and Federal laws are sufficient to prevent such an illegal combination and expressed the hope that every Commonwealth's Attorney and every Federal District Attorney in Kentucky "will immediately make a full and complete investigation of these conditions so that such a combination, if it exists, is broken up and the offenders brought to immediate justice."

Representative Cantrill, who himself is a large producer of tobacco, expressed it as his individual opinion that the burley growers should not permit their crops to go on the market until the manufacturers are willing to offer better prices.

Means Ruin to Farmers

"I realize fully that it would be a tremendous hardship on the banking interests and the merchants to postpone the market and to carry over this crop of tobacco for another year," he said. "But it is equally true that for the tobacco growers to sell his crop which has cost him about 35 cents to produce at an average of from 8 to 12 cents, mean complete and utter ruin for one-half of the land owners who have grown tobacco, and complete ruin for practically every tobacco tenant in the burley district."

The Kentuckian suggested that a plan should be worked out between the warehousemen and the growers for the handling of the present crop, which would enable the former to receive a return on their investment and at the same time protect the interests of the latter. He expressed a desire to co-operate with the Kentucky farmers in inaugurating a campaign for the protection of tobacco growers and in forming an organization "which will obtain decent and living prices for our present crop of tobacco."

EX-SOLDIER GETS EVEN WITH CAPTAIN

New Yorker Pays \$10 Fine For Squaring Himself With Ex-Officer

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14.—For the pleasure of giving his former army Captain a sound thrashing, Samuel Berman of No. 118 Liberty Street, New York City, paid \$10 and costs when he was arraigned in court. Berman, who is a traveling salesman, heard that B. R. Fink, a former Captain in the United States Army, was in Norfolk. He hunted him up. He called Fink out of a store into the street and hit him a blow in the left jaw.

"That is for making me do extra guard duty for nothing," said Berman.

When Fink got up the former private hit him another blow in the jaw. "That is for making me do dirty work for nothing while in your company," Berman said. Fink, bleeding from the mouth ran into a store to escape any more Berman blows.

Berman said that while he was in the army in Fink's E Company the latter compelled him to do all kinds of disagreeable things for spite. "He wanted my mother to board and lodge his sister. We had no room for her or anybody else. Fink got sore with me and imposed all kinds of dirty work on me."

Berman said he had trained two years for his fight with Fink. The latter weighs 210 pounds and is 6 feet tall. Berman weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

When Judge Simmons imposed the fine Berman said: "That is cheap. I would have gladly paid \$100 for the privilege of beating Fink."

The former army Captain denied that he had treated Berman any differently from other members of his company.

It's a shallow brand of patriotism that doesn't burn as brightly in time of peace as in time of stress. Have you paid your income tax?

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year



For thirty-five years Henry Ford, a farmer's boy, has been working on the problem of a successful tractor for the farm, and for the past fourteen has devoted much time and a vast amount of money to the development of the present Fordson Tractor. Today that Tractor is in use on nearly 200,000 farms and if you have any doubt as to the satisfaction it gives to those who are using it, call in and get the booklet, just issued by the Ford Motor Company, and called "The Fordson at Work" and read the testimony which is there given by the multitude of owners of Fordson Tractors. No evidence can be more conclusive than that of the man who actually knows by personal experience and this is the line of testimony carried in this little booklet. There is no cost for this booklet. If you cannot call for it, write, drop us a postal, and we will mail it to you without charge. It is so valuable you ought to have it because it is the open door through which the farmer will pass from the hard working drudge to the comparative comfort of the manufacturer. The Fordson makes it possible for the farmer to plan and direct, while the machine will do the work. It presents the widest latitude for the farmer to exercise his brain power and plan how he can get the most from the soil, knowing that the Tractor will do the hard work, do it better, do it quicker, and therefore do it more profitably. This means not alone in the cultivation of the soil, in the harvesting of the crops, but in a hundred and one different demands that are made for labor, cutting of ensilage and the filling of the silo; cutting of wood; operation of the washing machine; in the lighting of the house with electricity; supplying the house with running water; bringing to the farmer's wife and daughters the conveniences of the city, relieving them of much of the hard, unpleasant part of housework.

BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

BAN ON IMMIGRATION NOW SEEMS DOUBTFUL

Senators Inclined to Shelve Johnson Immigration Measure

Washington, Jan. 8.—Testimony by Commissioner Wallis of the Ellis Island Immigration Station that Europe was "literally moving to the United States" and that a "flood" of aliens was imminent still left members of the Senate as to action upon the Johnson bill prohibiting immigration for one year. Several members frankly expressed doubt whether any measures to stop or restrict immigration would be enacted at this session of Congress.

For Rigid Inspection

The committee obviously was impressed with Commissioner Wallis' statement as to the need for in-Europe and for more rigid examinations after their arrival at American ports. The commissioner recommended particularly that facilities be established overseas for such inspection and declared that 90 per cent of the immigrants arriving under the existing system would be denied permission to sail if they were examined at the ports of embarkation by American officials. A proper system of examination in Europe and upon arrival, Mr. Wallis said, would prevent an imminent flood of those diseased in body and mind.

"Fortunately," he said, "the steamships of the world can only bring 1,300,000 a year to the United States. It is in the limited transportation facilities and increased examinations that we will get the best protection."

The commissioner declared reports of the public health service indicated that Eastern Europe today "is in the grip of four epidemics—typhus, typhoid, dysentery and tuberculosis."

The war has undermined the health of those countries and their emigrants are "dangerous to the public health of the United States," he added.

Troubles at Ellis Island

Mr. Wallis reminded the committee "that not a mother's son who went to war in Europe was allowed to return to his home until he had taken a bath in strongest disinfectants and his clothes had been cleansed thoroughly."

"Yet these people come here uncleaned and diseased," he added. "One of the greatest troubles we have at Ellis Island is getting rid of their vermin. It should be done before they arrive."

"We are there to protect the gateway of the nation," Mr. Wallis said in telling of the work of the Ellis Island Station. "I had rather turn back 1,000 good people than let one in who would blow up Wall Street. We must be careful

MONUMENTS



Compare our work with others and be convinced.

Prompt Service

Our business is increasing because our customers like the way we treat them.

Prompt service, the best of workmanship and the best stock are things you will get when you with

Geo. Mischel & Sons

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JEWELSBORO, KY.

Cut Your Butter Bills

NUCOA

The Original Nut Butter

NUCOA is churned from the sweet meat of coconuts in pasteurized milk—the result is a most appetizing and delicious nut butter that everyone in the family is glad to see come to the table. Children love it. Grown-ups prefer it.

NUCOA Meets Every Butter Requirement

NUCOA is unsuited for cooking or baking. Keeps its rich, butter-like flavor down to the last drop. NOTE:—If your grocer hasn't NUCOA send us his name and we'll send you a pound FREE.

American Butter & Cheese Co.

133 E. Jefferson St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

FARMERS

Put your cream to a test and use NUCOA. There are three advantages in doing so. Cream brings less butter. NUCOA gives you the best of making butter. Many farmers are making a big profit in this manner. Why not you? NUCOA will delight you.

and that causes congestion on the island.

Chairman Colt of the committee asked whether it would be "harmful" if Congress postponed changing present laws for six months.

"It would not be more harmful than at present," Mr. Wallis replied. "But I would prefer a definite measure giving us more inspectors, living quarters and increased facilities overseas."

International Windings

Winings of the College of Agriculture at the International Livestock Exposition held at Chicago were as follows: second on Berkshire barrow between March 1 and June 1, 1919; second on pen of three Berkshire barrows, between March 1 and June 1, 1920; fourth in individual Berkshire Barrow, between March 1, 1920 and June 1, 1920, fourth on pen of five Berkshire barrows, get of same sire. The sire of the pen of five was Royal Matchless 5th. The competition in the class in which the first barrow won second was exceptionally strong, 23 animals being entered.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All those having claims against the estate of N. D. Fulkerson, deceased, should present same on or before April 1, 1921 or be forever barred. RAY FULKERSON, Administrator, Matanzas, Ky.

HENDERSON PASTORS SCORE IN MOVIE WAR

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 8.—Henderson ministers achieved their first real victory after a fight lasting more than a year against Sunday movies when Louis Hayes, theater manager, was fined by a jury.

After three grand juries had refused to indict and County Judge Farmer had assessed the lowest fine of \$2, the ministers finally succeeded in obtaining six indictments against Hayes. He was fined a total of \$62 in two cases and four are yet to be heard.

Hayes' attorney admitted his client ran his theater on Sunday but said the people demanded amusements on this day.

Commonwealth's Attorney Taylor answered that the law had been violated and it mattered not if some wanted to attend shows on Sunday; that others did not. Some jurors wanted to assess the lowest fine; others the limit. They compromised.

There are sixty similar indictments against local merchants. A dozen of these cases are set for tomorrow.



Money back without question if ECZEMA fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 25 cent trial of our ECZEMA. For Sale by Dr. L. B. Bean

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Courier-Journal, Daily, except Sunday, for	\$5.60
Louisville Times, Daily,	5.60
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Owensboro Messenger, Daily,	5.10
Owensboro Messenger, Twice-a-Week,	2.85
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Send or bring your orders to the office of

THE HARTFORD HERALD,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY

BARRETT'S FERRY

Jan. 11.—Mrs. Liolen Hurt has been quite ill of tonsillitis for the past several days.

Mrs. Catherine Davison, who is taking the Life Endowment course at the Bowling Green Business University, returned to that school, Monday morning after spending about three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davison.

Messrs. Edgar Magan and Noah Ward went to Owensboro, Monday, for the purpose of selling their tobacco which has been shipped there via the I. C. R. R.

Mr. Willie Petty, who has been employed near Richland, Ind., for some time has returned to this vicinity.

Mrs. Amanda Berrett has been confined to her bed since last Saturday, suffering from malaria and fever.

Mrs. Cordelia Petty and Mrs. Edith Crowe, of Narrows, spent Sunday with Mrs. Filura Barrett.

Mr. Ben Gentry and family, of the Middle Creek vicinity, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Esley Black.

Mrs. Anne Daniel, wife of Mr. Stephen Daniel, died at her residence near Olaton, Jan. 5, after a brief illness of pneumonia. Burial occurred at Salem the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Albet Daniel and their son, Leonard C., of Dundee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barrett.

Rev. Garland Embry preached at the Haynes Christian church, Saturday night and Sunday, this being his regular appointment.

Miss Ellen Boswell has returned home after spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Mary Forman at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd have returned to their farm near New Glasgow. Mr. John Gaicher, who purchased Mr. Lloyd's farm last year, has moved to the Ira Wilson place where he will raise a crop this season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Barrett and their son, Lynn Culley, spent the week-end with Mr. Barrett's mother, Mrs. Filura Barrett.

STATE OF DISSOLUTION OF
HIGH VIEW COAL COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the High View Coal Company, a corporation, in closing up its business and dissolved by unanimous consent of the stock holders.

J. P. TAYLOR,
President.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF
CITY OF HARTFORD, KY.

Receipts	
Balance in hands of Treas.	
Jan. 1st, 1920	\$ 124.33
1920 Taxes Collected ..	4075.60
Delinquent Taxes Collected	74.78
Police Court Fines	10.00
License Fees	227.50
Miscellaneous	217.58

Total Receipts \$4729.79

Disbursements	
Ky. Light & Power Co., account, ...	\$ 720.00
Bank of Hartford, Note, ...	625.00
Street Work, ...	844.24
E. P. Casebier, Salary 1920	533.34
Salaries	364.00
Paid into Sinking Fund, ...	1510.00
Common Claims ...	93.05

Total ... \$4689.63 — \$4689.63

Amount in hands of Treas.

Jan. 1st, 1921

Outstanding Indebtedness

Ky. Light & Power Co. ... \$720.00

SINKING FUND

Cash on hands March 1st, 1920

From General Fund

Total

Disbursements

Interest Paid ... \$ 229.00

Sewer Bonds Paid, Nos. 9 and 10. 1000.00

Total ... \$1229.00 — \$1229.00

Amount in hands of Sinking Fund, Jan. 1st, 1921. 472.96

Unpaid Sewer Bonds \$7,600.00

This Jan. 1st, 1921.

J. E. BEAN, Mayor.

C. M. CROWE, Clerk.

WANTED TO SELL

OR TRADE FARM

I am going to change locations. I have a 60 acre Farm 5 miles from the Courthouse as good as the best farm in this County, the soil is strong and any part of it will grow any thing you may want to plant, all necessary buildings in good condition less than half mile from Rock Road High School and church conditions and surroundings are strictly first class.

J. W. DANIEL, R. F. D. No. 1,

Owensboro, Ky. 2-21

THE BEST Blanket Bargains IN ALL KENTUCKY

All wool red and black check blankets, size 68 by 84, regularly sold for \$18.00; sale price \$9.98.

Wool nap blankets, size 66 by 80, in beautiful solids and checks. Sale price \$5.95.

Wool nap blankets, size 66 by 80, in solid greys. Sale price \$4.00.

Wool nap solid and figured blankets, special prices for this sale at \$3.95, \$3.25, \$3.00 and \$1.98.

EXTRA SPECIAL

All wool blankets, checked and tan, grey and black, regularly sold for \$12.50 and \$16.50. Sale price \$5.00 and \$7.50.

S. W. ANDERSON COMPANY

Incorporated

OWENSBORO,

Where Courtesy Reigns.

KENTUCKY

ARE YOU ATTENDING?

Fair's Big January Cleaning Sale?

If not you are misusing your time and losing some rare bargains. Your neighbors are wise—they have been—why not you? Only four more days remain. Listen, won't you. You can buy

35c Apron Gingham, for.....	17c
25c Heavy Domestic for.....	12c
45c Dress Gingham for.....	29c
50c Hope Bleach for.....	17c
50c yard-wide Percals for.....	29c
\$30.00 Dresses.....	\$19.95
\$40.00 Cloaks.....	\$28.00
\$30.00 Cloaks.....	\$23.00
\$25.00 Cloaks.....	\$19.95

ETC., ETC., ETC.

A ten per cent reduction throughout our entire house,

THAT'S ALL.

Price & Co.
THE FAIR DEALER

GOEBEL WILSON TO RE-
TURN HOME SOON

Mr. J. W. Wilson, of this city, recently received the following letter from the First Sergeant of the Company with which his son, Sgt. William Goebel Wilson, has been since he enlisted about 18 months ago:

Motor Transport Co. No. 100,
Camp Dix, New Jersey,
Jan. 1, 1921.

Mr. J. W. Wilson,
Dear Sir:—As your son, William G., is getting out of the service, I thought that I would try and tell you what an excellent boy you have. He is one of the finest fellows in the company and all the boys of the company regret to see him leave, but we are all glad to see him satisfied. He is always one of the first to start to do anything and one of the last to quit. I have always had an interest in the welfare of Goebel, for I am a Kentuckian myself. I live in Henderson, Ky. During his presence in this com-

pany, he has never caused us the least bit of trouble. He has been working in the office with me and I have had the opportunity of getting acquainted with him. And I can say this much, he is one of the finest friends that I have. Always full of fun and keeping us all in good spirits. So, Mr. Wilson, make him remember us and make him write to us and let us know how he is getting along on the outside. I have been his First Sergeant for about four months and am sorry to lose him, but I guess that you are glad to get him back. You can be proud of him, for he leaves behind him in the army, an excellent character.

Yours truly,

1st Sgt. ROBT. B. WALKER,
M. T. Co., No. 100, Camp Dix, N. J.

Mr. T. L. Dugan and Miss Virgie Quisenberry, of Olaton, surprised their many friends Dec. 31 by going to New Albany, Ind., and getting married.

NEW YEAR GREETING

It isn't only at New Year's,
But all of the whole year thru,
We're wishing the best of all that's good
In the fullest measures to you.

A. P. HANNÉPHIN.

FOR SALE

"HIGH GRADE 16 per cent Acid Phosphate. Dry and in good mechanical condition. Orders accepted for any amount from 50 ton to car lots. Minimum car lot is fifteen tons. Prompt shipments from stock in our Nashville Warehouse. For prices or further information address HERBERT STONE & FERTILIZER COMPANY, 174 - 3rd Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn. Orders may be telephoned or wired at our expense."

2-12

HARTFORD HERALD—ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR